

The Herald and News.

VOL XLV NO. 39

NEWBERRY, S. C. FRIDAY, MAY 15 1908.

TWICE A WEEK. \$1.50 A YEAR

THE NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

Children's Day Next Sunday—Memorial Day Observed—Consul Haynes Home—Old Folks Day.

Prosperity, May 14.—Miss Hattie Groseclose, of Leesville, has been on a visit to her sister Miss Leila Groseclose and Aunt Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Caldwell, of Newberry, made her sister, Mrs. DeWalt a week-end visit last week.

Mrs. Sam'l McCracken and Mrs. Rachel Bonds, of Newberry, and Reno, respectively, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Kohn and Wise hotel last week.

Mrs. F. E. Schumpert spent several days with Mrs. Setzler at Pomaria.

Mrs. Wyche, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. DeWalt made a shopping tour to Columbia last week.

Miss Lullie Hunt, of Newberry, visited Miss Lillian Harmon Tuesday.

Mr. Birge Wise ran down to Savannah on business last Saturday.

Miss Erin Kohn will be at home to the Palmetto Club on Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Mrs. Kreps, of Columbia, is the guest of her son, Rev. M. O. J. Kreps.

Miss Myrtle Beacham, of Greenwood, has returned home from a pleasant stay with the Misses Fellers.

Mr. H. J. Rawl made a business trip to Barnwell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Lane is spending a month with relatives at St. Luke's.

Mrs. Nora Hoffman, of Columbia, is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Wheeler.

Mr. Oscar Matthews, of Ninety Six, visited his sister, Miss Julia Matthews last week.

Mr. Albert Feagle, of Norfolk, and Miss Olive Feagle, of the county visited the Misses Bobb on Wednesday.

It seems that as no light could be thrown on the subject of electricity—the horns of the dilemma have been seized by an acetylene gas company. At present pipes are being installed in the church and the hotel. Several private residences will be lighted thus also. We are glad to see this much light, but will be gladder still when are lights grace the corners. That day—that light can not come too soon.

Mrs. J. M. McFadden and son Walker, of Rock Hill, who has been teaching the Mt. Pilgrim school is spending the vacation prior to the summer term in our city. They are with Mrs. Andrew Kinard at present.

Mr. Bachman Wise has accepted a position with the R. J. Reynold's Tobacco Co., and went Sunday to assume the position of a travelling salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wise and Mr. Birge Wise spent Tuesday in Anderson.

We rejoice to learn that our fellow citizen, Hon. C. T. Wyche, has been elected as one of the two delegates to represent the Palmetto State at the American Medical Association which convenes in Chicago, June 1-3. This is quite an honor and we are glad it will go to one of our physicians.

Mr. Ernest Luther, of Columbia, and his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Selection for chief of police was Monday which resulted in the selection of Mr. Workman, of Laurens, as his position.

Mr. R. H. Russell was at home Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bobb visited at Irmo and Columbia last week.

Mr. Enos S. Hartman, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. Joe Hartman.

Mr. Tom Wicker visited at Wise hotel Sunday.

Mrs. Black is visiting in Leesville.

Mr. John Hunter, of St. Luke's, spent several days last week with his son, Dr. G. Y. Hunter.

Miss Julia Schumpert visited in Newberry last week.

The following is the program of the Children's Day exercises to be held at Wightman Chapel on Sunday next.

1. The Greatest of These.
2. Processional.
3. Opening Song—"We are going onward."
4. Prayer.
5. Responsive Reading.
6. Readings.
7. Song—"Little Ones Like Me."

7. Reading—"Faith."

8. Song—"In Heavenly Love Abiding."

9. Reading—"Hope."

10. Song—"You May Have the Joy Bells."

11. Reading—"Love."

12. Song—"Love Divine."

13. Exercise—"A Chain of Gold."

14. Offering.

15. Benediction.

The public is most cordially invited to be present. The exercises will begin at 4.

The Old Folks Day services will be held in Grace church on Sunday morning, May the thirty-first at eleven o'clock.

Consul and Mrs. T. Haynes and little daughter, Sara May, arrived today from Singapore, India, via Washington. It is a pleasure to have our distinguished former townsman with us again. We are glad to claim Mr. Haynes as one of our adopted sons, having married one of our fairest daughters, Miss Bowers, during his sojourn here as teacher in our graded school. Since leaving here 7 years ago, Mr. Haynes has circumnavigated the globe, going from here to France and from Rome to China through the Indian Ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will spend the summer here with Mr. L. S. Bowers' family and in Leesville with Mr. Haynes' mother.

The memorial exercises on Monday afternoon were listened to and appreciated by a representative number of people. Opposite the rising young Americans sat those who were perhaps the 'little boys who beat a drum or carried a gun' in Company G in the unpleasantness of the sixties, now grown old and greyer than the grey they wore so nobly. As a lesson to these soldiers and soldiers-to-be were many women who remained behind and bore the heat and burden of the day when "On to Richmond" was the cry and still others who were proud of the honor of having a father or a grandfather who followed Haskell and Hampton.

The orator of the occasion, Rev. W. H. Hiller, was introduced most happily by Rev. Mr. Kreps. Mr. Hiller spoke wittily and humorously upon men (particularly women) and things for a few minutes and then announced his theme "The Battle of Ideas."

So choice, so fitting a subject commanded attention and sympathy at once. He showed how the conflicting ideas of Jefferson, the Democrat, and Alexander Hamilton, the Imperialist, resulted. The real causes of the war were incidentally mentioned, but the past with its glorious memories and its fabled banners and its cause which is not lost were held up as an incentive to great things. Rev. Hiller made an eloquent appeal for the South to take the lead in things intellectual, artistic and aesthetic. He recalled what the world owes to southern countries, Greece, Italy, France, at al as over against northern countries. He remarked the material prosperity of our Southland and the result of a similar golden age during Elizabeth's reign when England gave her priceless legacy to the world of letters. The future of America is in our hands. It is for us to produce paintings, sculpture, and literature that will endure with time. After dwelling at length upon our opportunities, privileges, riches and the full future before the South the oration was closed with reminiscences and expressions of good will toward the north and everything for God and native land.

Salesman—here, madam, is a sewing machine with a music box attachment. It has a repertoire of airs to suit all styles of sewing.

Customer—I don't understand.

Salesman—Well, for instance, suppose you are mending a bathing suit. Turn the indicator to "I'll Splash You if You Splash Me." Then when you are sewing up a rip in the wash cloth do it to the accompaniment of "It's a Grand Old Rag."

When stitching a hole in your male parent's handkerchief, let the play "The Blow Almost Killed Father," and—

Customer—Yes, but suppose I was making a crazy quilt?

Salesman—Do it to the tune of "Every Little Bit Helps."

Customer—I'll take it.

TILLMAN NOT MISQUOTED.

Mr. Kohn Points Out that the Senator Was Not Quoted as Approving Cleveland.

News and Courier.

Columbia, May 13.—In the interview published in the Sunday News Senator Tillman's views on the Cleveland phase were quoted as follows:

"He thinks Bryan can beat any other man than Roosevelt in the Republican party, and if the Democrats could get a Cleveland, not Mr. Cleveland in person, but a man who stood for the same thing, and could command the support that Cleveland does, 'it would be a shame to take the money' the way such a candidate would run away with the race and be elected to the presidency."

Senator Tillman protests and his views are now fully and carefully set forth as follows:

"What I did say was that Wall Street would welcome one of the old plutocrats as the Democratic nominee, preferring to support such a so-called Democrat than Taft, who will be the Republican nominee, or Bryan, who will be the Democratic nominee, and that if the Democratic party could unite upon one of these Eastern plutocrats, which it will, of course, not do, then Taft would be easily defeated."

A no time was Senator Tillman ever quoted by me as saying he personally favored Mr. Cleveland. He said if Cleveland or a Cleveland Democrat were nominated he would be elected, but that all we would get would be the offices, as there was no difference in principles between the Cleveland Democrats and Republicans. Mr. Tillman has simply forgotten. If he will reread the interview and not editorials or comments he will see that the original interview and that published today are identical as far as they go—the success of the nomination of a Cleveland Democrat. He still says that if the party could unite "upon one of these Eastern plutocrats" that party success would be certain. Mr. Tillman never said, nor was he quoted as saying, that he was a Cleveland Democrat. A. K.

ORPHAN HOME TO GET DORMITORY.

Grand Lodge Was Charmed by the Children and Gave Money for New Building.

Columbia, May 13.—Twenty-four of the children from the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Greenville, were brought upon the floor of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., this morning and as a result of their winning presence the raising of a fund for the erection of a new dormitory at the home went with a whoop.

Within five minutes subscriptions amounting to \$1,700 were secured, and District Deputy J. G. Long, of Union, introduced a resolution appropriating \$1,500 for the dormitory from the Grand Lodge funds. In regular course this had to be referred to the finance committee by whom, however, it is almost certain to be favorably reported.

Telegrams of greeting were sent this afternoon to the Grand Lodges of North Carolina and Virginia, both of which are now in session.

Deputy Grand Master G. A. Neuffer, of Abbeville, who is due to be elected Grand Master tomorrow, is detained on account of illness. A letter of sympathy was dispatched to him today.

Tail Spells Ox.

A lady was one day teaching her little girl how to spell. She used a pictorial primer and over each word was the accompanying illustration. Polly glibly spelled "a-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," and the mother thought she was making "very rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid. So she put her hand over the picture and then asked:

"Polly, what does a-x spell?"

"Ox," answered Polly nimbly.

"How do you know that it spell ox?"

"Seed his tail!" she responded.

Everybody loves a cheerful liver.

BOARD REMOVED.

Governor Ansel Finds Williamsburg Board of Control Guilty of Neglect.

Columbia, May 13.—Governor Ansel has removed from office Messrs. J. L. Bass and J. M. Parker as members of the county board of control for Williamsburg county, on charges preferred some time ago. Mr. W. E. Snowden, the other member of the board, is not involved in the matter.

The county delegation names one member of the board, the intendants of the towns in that county name another and the county board of education names the third, this being the general provision of the Carey-Cochran law. Mr. J. L. Bass was the member named by the delegation, and Governor Ansel has written Senator Bass, asking him to call a meeting of the delegation and recommend a successor to Mr. J. L. Bass. Mr. Parker was named by the intendants and Governor Ansel has written the intendants of Kingstree, Lake City and Seranton, the three towns which have dispensaries, to name a successor to Mr. Parker. Mr. Snowden was named by the county board of education.

It will be recalled that this matter was brought to the attention of the State officials by reason of some letters written to whiskey houses by the clerk of the board, and that Dispensary Auditor West held an investigation, the testimony being taken down and submitted to Governor Ansel. Governor Ansel then summoned the two members to appear before him and show cause why they should not be removed from office, and the hearing was held some time ago. The governor now finds that the charges are sustained and before leaving for Washington on Monday night he signed the order removing Messrs. Bass and Parker, and it was sent to Sheriff Graham for service.

He finds that the board gave the clerk authority to order liquors; that the board made orders for liquors in excess of the awards; that awards were made for goods for which there was no bid; that more was paid for certain liquors than they could have been bought for elsewhere. For these and other reasons he concludes that the two members of the board were guilty of violation of certain provisions of the law and also of neglect of duty.

A Life Contract.

Senator Johnston of Alabama, owns a beautiful home in Birmingham, and takes great delight in donning a pair of overalls and a split neckery hat and working in the garden. One day, shortly after the expiration of his last term as governor, a fashionably dressed woman, who had resided in Birmingham only a short time, and had never seen Johnson, called on his wife. No one answered the bell, so she walked out among the flower beds where the ex-governor was hoeing some geraniums. He bowed and she asked him how long he had worked for the Johnstons.

"A good many years, madam," he replied.

"Do they pay well?"

"About all I get out of it is my clothes and keep."

"What, come and work for me," she said. "I'll do that and pay you so much a month besides."

"I thank you, madam," he replied, bowing very low, "but I signed up with Mrs. Johnston for life."

"Why no such contract is binding. That is peonage."

"Some may call it that, but I have always called it marriage."

Porter Emerson Browne came into the office yesterday. He had been out in the country for a week and was very cheerful. Just as he was leaving he said: "Did you hear about that man who died the other day and left all he had to the orphanage?"

"No," some one answered. "How much did he leave?"

"Twelve children."

Mr. Browne left, too.—Everybody's Magazine.

The fellow who is always boasting of being the "boss of his own house" is usually a grouch.

NATIONAL COUNCIL CONVENES.

Governors of Forty-Four States Confer With President as to National Resources.

Washington, May 13.—Two ideas destined to mark material progress in America's future resulted from the first of the three days' conference at the White House, at which President Roosevelt, governors of forty-four States, Cabinet officers, Supreme Court Justices, Senators and Representatives are participating in efforts to reach conclusions of the best methods of conserving the natural resources of the United States.

The first is that a permanent organization between the States and nation is necessary, and will result from the present conference, to accomplish the end sought. The second, suggested by Secretary Root, is that there is no limitation by the constitution to the agreements which may be made between the States subject to the approval of congress. The two ideas fully developed, it is predicted, would result in the conservation of the energies and resources of the nation through uniform and unconflicting laws, both national and State.

The idea that the conference should be perpetuated developed in the form of resolutions offered for later consideration by Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, and Governor Folk, of Missouri. There were many others, but a parliamentary move to save time sent them to a committee for consideration.

The day was crowded with interesting and important developments and fraught with history making possibilities.

Forty-four governors of sovereign States of the Union sat on gilded chairs in the historic East room of the White House and chatted from 10 to 11 o'clock this morning. Five hundred other persons taxed the capacity of the room. They were Cabinet officers, supreme court justices, senators, representatives and experts in all lines of industry. With a flourish of trumpets the president and vice president entered at 11 o'clock, and the conference, the first of its kind in the history of the nation, began.

Scene was Magnificent.

The setting of the scene was magnificent and impressive. The assemblage faced the east wall, which was made resplendent by a platform done in green plush, backed by two large framed maps of the United States showing in colors its various resources, in the centre of which was a device for the production of colored glass illustrations of the speeches, with a glaring reproduction of a forest fire in view. Seats of honor directly in front of these maps were occupied by members of the president's cabinet and justices of the supreme court. The president and vice president occupied high backed green plush chairs on either side of the centre.

The reception of the president was the first climax of the day. He entered the east room at 11 o'clock as the Marine Band rendered the presidential honors. The governors arose; they clapped their hands, they shouted. The demonstration became tumultuous. Then followed a hush. The venerable Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the senate, read from the scriptures the description of the fertility of the land promised the children of Israel, and followed it with a supplication for guidance in the present undertaking.

President Roosevelt here began his explanation of the conference. His 50-minutes' speech was many times interrupted by applause, and when he finally reached his point of praise to the inland waterways commission and declared with characteristic vigor that should congress neglect to perpetuate the commission "I will do it myself," he "captured" the assemblage. The governors stood up and shouted, senators and congressmen added laughter to their applause and general assent was given the sentiment.

The dead can not enjoy flowers, but the living can.

HOLD COTTON.

President B. Harris of the State Farmers' Union Issues a Ringing Letter to Farmers.

President B. Harris of the State Farmers' Union has issued the following circular letter as to the cotton situation:

If there ever was a time to hold it is now. Cotton has advanced three-fourths of a cent per pound in one week. What is the cause?

Is it because trade conditions are better or a case of necessity? Futures cannot be spun and woven into cloth, if they could, cotton would not be in your hands, and it is yours. The other fellow is beginning to want it badly now. Remember 4,500,000 bales short, means something and the shortage is all in your favor. We all know that crop conditions are bad, not only east of the Mississippi, but west also.

The cotton crop is at least three weeks late and bad stands, and the cold weather has caused much replanting. Every day will have to be an ideal day from now until the crop is made for us to duplicate the 1907 crop.

Miss Giles says the general condition of the crop is 15 per cent. better this year than last. Remember this is only guess work with her and is a guess that is far wrong. She gets pay for this guessing.

The European mills now want cotton and they will need 1,000,000 bales more of American cotton this year than they have been using. The Egyptian and India crop is 2,000,000 bales short and they have been getting most of that cotton.

High grade cotton is scarce, not enough to fill orders that have been contracted for. Holding off the market has been the cause of the rise.

Boys, if you hold, the minimum will come, so do the right thing at the right time, hold; remember corn is \$1.00 cash now, still plenty of time to plant yet, so raise enough food crops to do you next year.

B. Harris, President, State Farmers Union, Pendleton, S. C., May 13.

FIELD BARLEY TURNED OATS.

Remarkable Freak of Nature on Mr. T. W. McClure's Farm.

Anderson Mail.

Mr. T. W. McClure, a prosperous farmer of Rock Mills township, was in the city today and was telling of a remarkable farming experience that he has had.

Mr. McClure had a field planted in barley last year. The field was a new ground, full of stumps, and he did not attempt to cut the grain. It fell to the ground during the fall, and this spring a new crop of grain came up. Mr. McClure says it is now heading out, and that it is oats instead of barley. He says he planted no oats, and that the field was certainly in barley last year, and he cannot account for the transformation into oats this year.

When we want a man for a difficult task we are not going to hunt for the one who took the prize as the best waltzer at the picnic.

Whenever we see a man rigged out in lodge regalia we laugh to think what mean things some men say of the dress fads of the women.

The man who pays for the "Merry Widow" but can not appreciate the jokes about them.

If champagne cost but 30 cents a quart most men who drink it would prefer a good quality of cider.